island, and those under orders the Superintentent Lieut-Col. in specialty have them assigned

Right to California, and the position of the ship admit, the winds be the onable, on the was will find as dere from the countries as a billion of the derivative of continuous at Facility Debise, for the derivation of continuous at Facility of the California of the continuous at Facility will govern your further necessaries. If you can be able, or accounted wind and weather, and natinto you will make see San Francisca, where you will report or bestreethers to the theoret commanding the Pacific your continuous and send a return of it is the said more in the continuous and as San Francisca, you will make a similar report and the said as San Francisca, you will make a similar report and breaking all the charge as which shall have taken place since the ten. I can Calendary, very respect fully your abdition of the continuous and a standard of the continuous and the continuous and

New York, Feb. 7, 1856. [Officer] L. TROMAS,

Q. Were any other material orders given verbally?

A. When these instructions were made out it was supposed that the treetys weald go in a clipper; but when it was detectioned they should go in a clipper; but when it was detectioned they should go in a steamer, verbal instructions were given to Gen. Wood to the effect that only a sufficient supply of subsistance need be taken; more pensive instructions were also given in regard to stopping at live instructions were also given in regard to stopping at San Diego; the General in Chief afterward further die that the privates of two companies of the Third Artifect of the privates of two companies as the Private Artiflery af Govern. I sland, with recruits of the First Artiflery af Govern. I sland, with recruits of the general service, enough to easke two companies, should be sent to California in the San Francisco to reorganize there the two companies transferred from the regiment in Texas; they were sent accordingly in the steamer, under the command of Cast, Judd.

The witness here closed his testimony and retired.

19 of the San Francisco of the general service is a fellow.

How many men were in the temporary berths on the

drck off the wheels!
From tifly to seventy five. A From hits to seventy five.

Q. How many altogether in the six companies on that deck!

A About three hundred.

Witnessed explained—I emitted in explaining the capacity of the vessel to mention the upper forward cabin on the spar deck. It contained about thrity six berths, was occupied by the regimental non commissioned staff and matricd sergeants of the regiment with their families.

O If the lower steerage had been free of luggage the shir wealth have accommodated what part of the whole command below deck!

A. About three hundred and seventeen out of four handred and eighty six.

O. The charter, as you understood it, did not allow any of the salton or cabin room, except the forward cabins, to be used for the men.

of the saloss of cabu room, except the forward cabins, to be used for the men!

A. It did not; I consulted with Mr. Aspinwali about it; It was objected at first to our putting our men or women in the forward cabin. I intraded to make a point of it, and spoke to the Quartermaster General about it. Finally, Captain Watkins consented, and we occupied these forward cabins, as I stated. The forward cabins in these steamers are for a different class of passengers from the

ooms and sa cous.
Were the best dispositions in your judgment made for the arrangement and comfort of the troops on the ves-ed that the case admitted of—and if not, state in what re-

A. I think that the best arrangements were made that the case edmitted of, for the number of persons, the quantity of luggage and stores: I will add that I do not think that men ought in this latitude to go to see on the spar deck without the possibility of putting them below in a storm: this is an opinion, however, derived from my recent experience rather than from any previous knowledge. I had on that subject.

Q. Did you hear any objections made that the vessel was too deep loaded?

A. Yes, I did, Mr. Aspinwall made the objection to me, and I heard it spoken of by the officers of the regiment.

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A. Yes, I did: Mr. Aspinwall made the objection to me, and I heard it spoken of by the officers of the regiment; it was particularly spoken of in the matter of adding a Dragoon detechment to the command: Mr. Aspinwall said that he would state his objections to Gen. Wool, so that if anything should happen he would wash his hands of it.

Q. Were the Dragoons sent? How many of them was it proposed to send?

A. They were not; the number was supposed to be about 30 at first, and afterward about 80.

Q. To what depth was it generally understood that the vessel was loaded.

A. I understood from the owners and master that she drew sixteen (16) feet; I do not remember that I ever mentioned anything on this subject to Col. Gates; in my capacity as Quartermaster, in superinten ling the loading of the vessel, I made frequent objections to Mr. Aspinwall, to Coptain Watkins, and I think to Colonel Swords, that the vessel was settling too deep in the water, and inquired how much deeper she would actile when she had got in her coal; it was said when she sailed that she was four feet deeper than she ought to be to go to sea; it was said that her best draught, and her ordinary draught, loaded on her trips, was twelve feet; I do not know that she was thought ursafe with a greater draught; these objections that I have spoken of, to the owner and master, were rather in the way of inquiries to obtain information.

Q. What speed did the vessel make.

A. To the best of my judgment and belief not over six miles an hour, in fair weather, the day we left the harbor was a fine one, and the see was smooth; whether this slow rate was due to her depth in the water or to the weakness of her sever I do not know that the property is not the second of the trips.

miles an hour, in fair weather, the day we left the harbor was a fine one, and the sea was smooth; whether this slow rate was due to her depth in the water or to the weakness of her power I do not know.

Q. How long did she endure the storm before she received injury.

A. The wind blew heavily on the night of the 22d—very hard during the day of the 23d; about 7 o'clock, on the morning of the 24th, the saloon on the upper deck was carried away, with the bulwarks opposite to it, and the hurricane deck above that part fell on the main deck; the guards on the weather side had been partially carried away during the night, and it was supposed some of the men then were lost; some left the guards during the night and came into the upper saloon—brought by the officer of the day, more to escape the extreme cold than from a sense of danger; it is said eighty men were brought into the saloon; the men were crying with the cold: I did not witness this. I heard of it: the reason that so little was known by us of what was going on during the night, was that the officers below were in their places, having no knowledge that the engine was broken; that was concealed from us, and we supposed that the vessel was going on her course; some of the officers above came below on account of the pitching of the vessel: the only persons, I believe, except those engaged in the working of the ship, who knew of the breaking of the engine, were Lieut. Murray of the Navy, and Mr. Aspinwall, brother of the owner.

Q. Was the commander, or the officers or both, called

Murray of the Navy, and Mr. Aspinwan, brother of the owner.

Q. Was the commander, or the officers, or both called upon at any time by the master of the vessel to tender any assistance or do any work?

A. Not till after the wreck: I mean when the sea swept her decks; nor do I believe that he called upon the commanding officer for any assistance then: I was in the lower cabin for about two days, slightly disabled, but within hearing of the commanding officer, and I did not hear any request made to him for assistance from Capt. Watkins, or by any person on the part of Captain Watkins.

The Court then adjourned until the ensuing day.

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Among the military gentlemen in the room we noticed Lieut. Murray of the Navy. in uniform: also, Capt. Mer-chapt of the Sth Infantry—a gallant officer, who still bears the mark of a severe wound received in a skirmish with the Camanche Indians.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN,

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Selitions Referred—Of Nicholas Haight, General inChief of the Veneran of 1812, and 880 others, venerans and descendants of those intered in Trinity Churchyard during the Revolution,
for the repeal of the ordinance of the late Common Council to extend Albany-at through Trinity Churchyard. Of Wim. M. Tites and
180 others for the repeal of the ordinance of the last Common Counell to seriend. Albany-at through Trinity Churchyard. Of Lewis D.
Boyce and 80 others to repeal the Albany-4t, ordinance. Of 28 others
to repeal the same. Of Francis R. Tillon and 173 others for same.
Of Wim. B. Astor and owners of property in the vicinity of Trinity
Churchyard for repeal of ordinance in carry Albany statusing Trinity
Churchyard. Of the Metropolium Bank and Bank of Commerce and
others, owners of property, for the same. Of 90 others for the same.
Of James Boardman and others in favor of extending Albany-at
through Trinity Churchyard, claiming that the commerce of the City
required it.

Commerciation—From Peter Cooper.

Communication-From Peren Cooren. Esq., on the ibject of fires in the City. Ordered to be printed. spect of fires in the City. Ordered to se printed.

Petitions Referred—Of property owners (78 in number)
Gollege-place, praying for the easterly track of the Sixth av. Railand to be taken up; of Robert, Walker land others, to reduce the
Topoleed dimensions of Central Park.

Proposed dimensions of Central Park.

Resolutions Adopted—By Ald. E.t., instructing the Committee on Wharves to report favorably of lighting the wharves and plor as early as possible.

By Ald. Waskman, appointing a special committee to examine into eaw hills relating to the City now before the Legislature, and to report upon them. Ald. Wakeman, Chauncey and Hodmire were appointed such Committee.

By Ald. Weodwand:

Warren, The experiment of cleaning streams by contract has total.

appointed such Committee.

By Ald, Woonward:
Whereas, The experiment of cleaning streets by contract has totally failed to accomplish the desired object, and the Commistoner of Streets and Lampa has also failed to keep them clean: Therefore Resixed, That it be referred to the Committee on Ordinances to Resixed. That it be referred to the Committee on Ordinances to Resixed, into the propriety of framing an ordinance compelling the occupants to clean the street in front of their houses and stores twice a week, and then have the corporation carts carry away the dirt so cleaned up.

City Charter.—Ald. Wil. Liamson offered a resolution in the of calling upon the Legislature to authorize a City Genvention and reviee the City Charter, and have the revision sub-littled to a vote of the citizens. The Board adjourned to Thursday.

DEBATES, &C.

THE EXTENSION OF ALBANY ST. During the session of the Board last evening, a majorial was presented by James Boorman, relative to the action of Albany-st., through Trinity Charchyard The memorials at his partners set fourth that they have occupied premises on Granuths it, in the rear of Trinity Churchyard, for the purposes

these provisions through the survice of a proper specification of the provisions through the survice of a proper specification and precessive assistant to be appointed and gold by them.

2th Fas implified the City from all liability to any charges or demands to the case.

The memoria is states that he will, in case the proposition meets the view of the Common Council defray the whole expense, providing is does not acceed in amount #16 (2). The document concludes by setting forth the advantages to be derived from such an in-precision.

Relative to the extension of Albany st., numerous positions were presented ensists the improvement, signed by several handred property budgers.

DANCER FROM FIRE.

All MOST remarked that he would ware a the charge public building had been lest though caveledness in keeping free. He was lately in an ettic room of the City Hall, and found there six berre of coal cables. From this, and other circumstances, he was lead to believe that the present Keeper of the City Hall was undit to perform this dullers and he sub-nited that no consideration of a personal nature should then continue a person whose negligence en-

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT IN THE RESULATION OF THE

The following communication was presented, in regard of proposed improvements in the working of the Fire and Police is partnersh, and ordered to be printed. Council of the City of New-York:

honorable body certain improvements for the prevention and extinguishment of tires to give greater efficiency to the Polles, and greatly leasen the labors of the Fire Department, and at the same time, give greater security to life, and property, and the government of City.

Our subscriber is of opinion that these improvements will, if

cur subcriber is of opinion that these improvements will, if pied treat in great benefit to the City, State and Nation, good government to the City, like the heart of a great body, make itself felt throughout our State or Nation, and to some must throughout the world. Desiring greatly to escure for my natified the stimable blessings of good government. I have vested to propose, and argently recommend to the serious considerated to propose, and argently recommend to the serious considerate will do more to britan about accurity, order and good government than any and all other measures that are within the range of manifelph power to adopt. The plan and principle to which lines, will make it directly the dollar and cent interest of so me equaters of all the offices in the employ of the City government of eithfully perform their duty.

I this can be shown to be conveniently practicable, it must be sitted that it would bring about greater efficiency in the execution all uneful laws and ordinates then any other means which have a been applied to the government of our City.

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The necessary facilities for conveniently putting out fires can be arranged in a short time and at comparatively small expense, by plecing a boiler-iron tank of some thirty feet in hight on the top of the present reservoir on Marray Hill. This tank to be failed and kept full of water by a small steam engine provided for that purpose.

And, as an additional security, I would propose that the present City high be raised an additional erory, and covered with an iron tank that would hold some ten feet of water. The outside of this tank to be made to represent a cornice award the building.

If an additional building should be put up to take the place of the one lately described by the, it should be formed so as to be in harmony with the present City Hall and covered with an arrange with the present command and ready for extendion as to be in harmony with the present a cornice award the building water a ways at command and ready for exception with the present it will be apparent that all the highest house in the City.

I would in addition, proportive a small cart containing some 3-so feet of hore. These carts a small cart containing some 3-so feet of hore. These carts of every man in the Police to extinguish the research of the transit will be made at convenient distance in every shiftly it. I propose that the Corporation from the analysis of every man in the Police to watch against incredients and the research of the containing some 3-so feet of hore. These carts of the solid has been reduced below the average of the last ten years, then this fund of two shiftings per day in addition to the research of the best of property at the solid has a part of

long in inding out that a large part of the free arise from drunkenness, and the degradation and carelessness that are the natural results of desipation.

It must be apparent to every reflecting mind that the great extent of our City already imposes a burden on the present firemen, so great that we have a right to expect that it will be borne a great while longer by a voluntary Fire Department.

It is evident that something should be done at once to fornish the Fire Department the relief that they have a right to expect, from the excessive labor that is unavoidable in drawing their engines to and from, and the based and fatigue of working them at, the numerous dress that take place.

In the opinion of your subscriber, the plan of placing light carts with hose at convenient distances in every street, to be at the service of a body of police, all interested to use this hose for the extinguishment of the present fire Department will be relieved from something life.

It is believed by your subscriber that the pine of performant with every privilege they now enjoy, and to relieve them from more than half the labor they are now required to perform at it is believed by your subscriber that the pine proposed will make the Fire Department, and also the Police Department, the most marrial than the form of the members of the Fire Department, and also the members of the Fire Department, and also the members of the Fire Department and so the

lies, but to the lawing gratinate and respect of the state of our city.

It is worthy of remark that the Insurance Companies of our City have now in their employ eighty men, at an expense of thirty thousand dollars a year, to watch against fires. I am informed that they intend greatly to increase this force. In addition, your subscriber, with a great number of merchants and private samiles, have for years constantly employed private watchmen to guard our stores and dwellings from robbery and fires. All that these would, be added to the state of the state of

Department, by lessening annually the number of new and reducing the amount of property stolen below the average agreed upon.

I have taken the liberty to invite the attention of your honorable body to an arrangement and principle by which a large majority of all the officers in the employ of the City will become pocunisrily and otherwise interested in a faithful performance of their daty. Such performance will not only secure to them the large faind provided by the Corporation, and, in addition, the fund to be received from the linearenace Companies as a reward for reducing the loss by fire below the average agreed upon; but they would, in addition, find the fainful performance of duty the surest relief from excessive labor by diminishing the number of fires and the amount of crime that now form so great and so unpleasant a part of their present labor.

The principal idea in the foregoing communication was presented by your subscriber to a previous Common Council, some twolves years since, under the full sense of the great advantages that would result by the saving of millions of property annually from destruction, and what is of more value, it would save the health and morals of thousands of the best and most enthusiastic young men of our City from being broken down and destroyed by their loss of time, and the excessive labor occasioned by the numerous first that take place, and which would mainly be prevented by adopting the arrangement proposed. All of which is most respectfully submitted. Yours with great respect,

After the transaction of a large amount of business a desultery debate sprang up relating to the appointing of Commissioner of Decen, peaching which a motion was made and carried to solicers.

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BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

Monday, Feb. 6, 1854.—Present, Edwin J. Brown,
Esq., President, in the Chair, and 55 members.

Resolutions.—By Mr. Young.—Preamble, setting forth
that Washington Market is in a dilapidated condition, &c., with resolution that a new market, to be made of from, one story high, with
basement above tide-water, west of Weet-st, on the newly made
piece of land. Referred to Cammittee on Markets.

By Mr. SERLY.—That the Report relative to establishing a Ferry
at the foot of Desbrosses at he referred to the Committee on Ferrics.

Adorsted.

dopted.

By Mr. Will D.—That the paintings of McDonough and Hull, now in the present from of the Board, be placed in the new room. in the present room of the Board, be placed in the new Foom.
Adopted.
By Mr. Monagnan—Preamble, setting forth that the track of the
Elselom sou Third-ay, Railroad Companies, in Chatham st. and the

learner to rest five or sale of said materials, e.c. The Constituted 1 state before the next five or sale of said materials, e.c. The Constitute of Repelies and Supplies. It has been all the aid timber and rubbing the same of the constitute of the Chy Hall cleaned off, and cause all the smoke jocks of the several flues of the Chy Hall put in tank places and as cured in a proper manner. Adopted.

By Mr Kwyll. Thirthe sum of \$1.500 be appropriated for the celebration of Washington's hitch-day. To indeed Committee. By Mr Princenter-That Thirds are Railroad Committee. By Same—Presmble setting forth that the new Figures Hall is partly to be built on the size of the builting new occupied as an oil house, with resolution that the unoccupied protion of the basement and the term of the set of the system of the second of

out the 2nd November of awarded. The street to commence of the 19th and 19t

Verschirft in the Chair, esolution, peviding for the special election to be held on 15th, and \$10.00 appropriated therefor. Adopted the polls. Adopted The Board then adjourned to Thursday afternoon, at

DEBATE: IN THE BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

Mr. HENRY ABSCLARUS, Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, in reply to a call for information as to the non-performance of contracts for street cleaning, addressed the Boart as follows:

"I have just been streed by three of the contractors for cleaning the streets with the resignation of the contracts that they had previously entered into with the City to perform. The names of the parties are—John B Morrell of the lat Dastrict, John Pettigrees and Miner C. Story, Assignment of the Peter Shaw, of the Hid District and Bernard Kelly of the Hid District. I have authorised the Superintendent of Storent to proceed and perform the duty thus

partiest, these being no means appropriated. Your knowshis body's ection is earnestly solicibed.

Mr. KENNEY said it was about time that Mr. Aroulaties was compelled to the day. He had no right to receive a resination from a contractor. He was sworn to perform certain dries, and when a man took a contract it was his duty to see that he performed it, and if he did not do so, it was his duty to see that he performed it, and if he did not do so, it was his duty to see that he performed it, and if he did not do so, it was his duty to take the mater in heard, cause the street's to be cleased, and cleare the defaulter with the cost of co doing. If Mr. Arcularius went on in this way, it was shout time that semelody was put into that office who would perform the duty innoced on him by the neople. [Appliance from conside, he ich cleak by the President.] He hoped the communication would not be received, but he returned to the Commissioner, with percaptory instructions as to his duty in the presultes.

Messrs. Browker, Hopekinson, North and others report warmly on the subject; the latter gentleman laid the facil of inefficiency of the heads of departments to the absence of responsibility, and therefore opposed the sending it back to the Commissioner.

Mr. Pinchensy hoped the paper would be referred to the

was to be placed upon it. He thought the time was about come when some steps should be taken to entore the due performance of the duties of the head of that department. He moved to return the communication with instructions.

Mr. Brown thought that the proper course was to refer the communication to the Committee on Streets; the course moved by Mr. Kennedy was an infrit gement on the province of that Combine to the Committee on Streets.

Mr. KENNEDY-If the compelling of a public officer to erform his sworn duty be in opposition to that Committee, I would tot for its removal. [Applause] The applause among the outsiders was long and frequent ating the remarks of Mr. Kennedy, and the Chairman had consider-

during the remarks of Mr. Kennedy, and the Chairman had considerable difficulty inappressing it.

Mr. KENNEDY's resolution, as passed, was as follows:

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Resolved. That the communication from Heavy Arcularias. Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, be returned to him with instructions to require the contractors of capacitage to the contracts for cleaning the streets, &c., and in case of their failure to discharge their obligations to proceed at once to cleaning the streets, at the expense of the contractors and their sureties.

The ndoption of the resolution was warmly applicated. On the rising of the Committee of the Whole.

On the rising of the Committee, the Council adjourned its session.

Mr. Hodorisson moved that the returns of the Chief Mr. Hoddeninson moved that the returns of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department for September and Gotober last be taken up. He said they contained the names of some 50 of 50 new members of the Fire Department which have not as yet been confirmed. The returns were found in the late Alderman Wesley Smith's desk to January, and the Board of Aldermen had acted upon them. All that was wanting was the action of the Council. He would arge the precessity of immediate action on the matter, as that was the eve of the day for electing a Chief Engineer, and if these men were not confirmed their votes would be lost.

Mr. KENNEDY thought the Board of Councilmen were elected for semething more than the manufacturing of voters. He should move its reference to the Committee on the Fire Department.

Mr. Fay thought the postponing of this matter was a

After some further discussion, in which Mesers. PINCK-NEV, NORTH and others participated, the further consideration of the subject was cut short by a motion to adjourn.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

MONDAY, Feb. 6 .- Sundry petitions were received and MONDAY, FeD. 5.—Sundry pointings which received a referred for the correction of tax.

A communication was received from the Coroners stating the number of post-mortem examinations, also that \$4.36.37 had been found on accessed persons and banded to the Public Administrator.

A petition and a resolution were presented as the further room for Register's Office. Referred.

A communication was received from the Tax Commissioners as to bill before the Legislature in relation to taxation of mortgages. Referred. ferred.
A bill of \$58 to Policeman O'Keefs for making an arrest ordered to be paid.
The Board then, on motion of Ald. Woodward, adjourned to Thurs-

MEETING OF THE TEN GOVERNORS-DEATH OF ONE OF THE BOARD. On Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, a special meeting of the Board of Ten Governors was held in the Rotunds, to express their respect for their late colleague, Peter McLaughlin,

who died on Saturday night last very suddenly at his resiwho died on satisfact ages very successful dence in this City.

President Draffs called the meeting to order, and after a few brief remarks, stating the object of the meeting, he read the following letter from a relative of the deceased:

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NEW-YORK Monday, Feb. 6, 1851.

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It becomes my painful duty to announce to you the decease of your late colleague. Feter McLaughlin, Esq. The event took place at 9 o'clock on Saturday evening issue.

The gentlemen composing the Board of Governor are most respectfully invited to strond his funeral, which will take place to morrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 227 Madienes. I have to solicit of you the favor of communicating this invitation to the members of the Board, and believe me, your obeliest servant.

Gov. SMITH then rose and made a few remarks in regard to the decased, and closed by offering the following resolutions:

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Resolved, That the Board of Governors of the Alms-House, learn with deep sorrow the sudden death of their respected colleague. Feter McLaughin, Esq. our highly valued fellow-citizen, whose life has been marked by honored traits of private and public efforts of charity and kindness, such as entitle his memory to be cherished by all, as d meet by those who knew him best.

Breader, That the Board of Governors sincerely tender their sympathics to his bereaved family and friends, in this their hour of affects of the street Resolved. That the Board of Governors attend the funeral of the Resolved. That the Board of Governors attend the funeral of the Resolved. That the Board of Governors attend the funeral of the Resolved. Mesocied. That the Research business of the department be post-deceused and all dispensable business of the department be post-posed suil Wednesday next.

Besolved. That the President of the Board communicate to the Mayor and Common Council the demise of our respected colleague, Peter Mc Laughlin, Secretary of the Board.

Resolved, That the Clerk of the Board be directed to inclose a copy

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY A regular meeting of the Horticultural Society was held tast evening at their room, No. 5 th Broadway. Mr. Gronaan was the sen Chrisman pro ten, and Mr. P. R. Maga send as Secretary. On motion of Mr. Rago it was decided to hold a spring exhibition

The Cuttic appointed Mesers, Meas, Persona, Bott, Rolf and Hundred Committee.

In N and amounteed that the next conversational meeting would take piace on Menday evening the 16th inst. at which time the subject for discussion would be the "Artiess" and also that the meeting twa tone to the public.

A variety of seeds from Russia repulsing of soveral varieties of melons, canteloyes, &c., were presented to the Society by Mr. Metachulaky. Commissioner to the Werld's Fair from Russia, through the Scretzry.

On motion a vote of thanks was tendered to the denor.

On motion of Mr. Mean, Mr. Morscauthsty was elected a Corresponding Honorary Member of the New York Hordeintural Society.

Mr S. P. Tuacy of N. Y. and Dr. Wand of Newark were pro-

FIRE IN FIFTEENTH ST. About 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning a fire broke out in the dweiling house corner of Fifteenth st. and Irving-place. The fire originated in the basement and was extinguished before much damage occurred.

#### CITY ITEMS.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER, 

February 7.

LECTURES, MEETINGS, AMUSEMENTS, &c.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8, 1854.

Rev. E. H. Crapin's Lecture, Williamsburgh, 7; F. M.

DERATE AT THE LUCKEN, No. 10 Linghtet, 7; F. M.

LOVE IN A MAZE, "Love and Murder," &c. —At Wallach's, 7; F. M.

MIDSUMMER NORTY DRESS, and "Uncle Sam"—Burnor's, 7; F. M.

MIDSUMMER NORTY DRESS, and "Two Burnes's"—Broadway, 7; UNCLE TON's CARIN 7; F. M., and 3; F. M., National Theater,

UNCLE TON's CARIN 7; F. M., and 3; F. M., National Theater,

CHOLE TON's CARIN 7; F. M., Stranger" 3; F. M., Barnoin's Mus
GRO. CHRISTY & WOOD'S MINSTERLE—Ethiopianis—44 Broadway,

SICKLEY'S OFFER HOUSE—Ethiopian Deliberations—503 Broadway,

New-York Amprifer attis—Equentis—51 Bway, 7; P. M.

NEW BUTT VENTRILOQUISM, &c.—Sinysesant Institute, 533 Broadway,

FROADWAY MINAGENES—Aptimals—357 Bwas, 10; A. M. to 16; F. M.

PERLAN'S SEVEN MILE MIRROR—668 Broadway, 5; Rad 7; P. M.

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A snow storm came on last evening, and continued gently up to midnight. At that time the mercury was rising, sad there was a prospect of a thaw.

Cloudland - Yesterday morning was bright and cold-

a legitimate winter's morning. There was a sparkle in the air, like that of the genuine Catawba. Ten thousand columps of smoke rose from ten thousand chimneys, and went straight up, white and fleecy, and how the fires must have roured and glowed beneath. Pretty soon the sun looked over the eastern rim of tha

horizon, and the tops of the columns were crimson and gold. As it rose higher, they twined to pillars of fire, gorgeous as an Arabian dream, while here and there below them, glittered the silver clouds from the steam engines. It was a beautiful and evanescent spectacle.

From huge chimneys, like volcanic craters, the hot air

quivered up into the frost and grew still. There were others again, that looked cold and dead. There were pipes protruding from roofs and windows whence came no current of summer air, but thin, pale wreaths of smoke crept slowly out, and blended with the blue of the sky. It was easy to see that they were the abodes of poverty and want. So above the roofs the City, was the realm of cleudland, but it soon disappeared: the coloring faded out, the col-nums melted away, one after another, and by the time the City below was actir, the city aloft had vanished away.

John H Chambers has been reelected Deputy Clerk of the Common Council. Mr. C. has filled this post with fidelity and rare ability for several years, and his redection is a well deserved compliment.

WHIG GENERAL COMMITTEE -The General Committee met last evening, at the Broadway House, and appointed Standing Committees for 1854. After the transaction of some other business, the Committee adjourned to meet again the first Tuesday in March.

THE GREAT REPUBLIC -The hull of this ship will be wed over to Williamsburgh, to day, to await a purchaser.

DEMILT DISPENSARY .- Report for January, 1854 .-Whole number of patients treated during the month, 1,180; new patients, 990. Attended at the Dispensary, 725; at their dwellings, 265. Males, 455; females, 535. Nativity—United States, 360; Ireland, 579; other countries, 51. Remaining under treatment, 190; vaccinated, 111; sent to the Hospital, 13 . died, 8. Prescriptions dispensed, 1,576.

RETURN FOR THE SUPPRESENS BY THE LATE FIRES-Our appeal to the benevolent a day or two since, in behalf of the sufferers by the Pearl st. and other fires, has, we are happy to say, been responded to. Mrs. C. H. Brown, of No. West Fleventh st, handed to Lieut. Snodgrass, at the First Ward Police Station, a large bundle of new clothing and a sum of money, to be distributed to the sufferers by the Pearlet, fire. Mr. Phelps, of the firm of Maitland, Phelps & Co., also called at the Police Station, and with Lieur. proceeded to the location of the fire, where they found thirty or forty poor families living in the dilapidated buildings. He kindly distributed \$20 among them, and left instructions for the most destitute to call at his store for further aid. A lady living in Sixteenth st. sent a large bundle of new female wearing apparel to Capt. Brennan, of the Sixth Ward Police to distribute among the sufferers by the late fires in Duane, Centre and Pearl sts. The gifts already received have been judiciously distributed, and have partially relieved the more pressing wants of many of the sufferers. We shall be happy to announce further contributions in their behalf.

THE LOTTERY POLICY VENDERS .- The following are the names of the persons apprehended on Monday afternoon as dealers in lottery policies: Chas. Foote, whose office is at No. 119 Lewis st.: Lewis T. Hansen, colored, No. 319 Stanton st : Patrick McGinn, No. 151 Houston st : Christian Nipling, No. 190 Houston st.; and Conrad Rapp. No. 54 Avenue B. In relation to the arrest of these per sons Capt C Squires, of the Eleventh Ward Police, says on his return yesterday morning to the Chief of Police:

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"It will be seen that we yesterday made a descent upon the policy shops, causing a great fluttering among the gentry engaged in that business. In these shops we found from thirty to forty men and women who were waiting for a lucky turn of the wheel of fortune. Some of them are wives of honest, hard working men, whose earnings they thus squandered. They begged piteously not to be exposed. It is my intention to root out all such places in the Ward."

Justice Welsh was engaged yesterday in investigating the charges against the accused parties. It appeared that James Crossman is the proprietor of the shop at No. 54 Avenue B. whose agent was Conrad Rapp, of No. 19 Clinton st. Rapp made an affidavit that his daily sales of policies ranged from \$35 to \$90. Hanses, McGinn and Nipling, three of the accused, were held to bail to answer in the Court of Sessions. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Crossman. The examination is not concluded and will be resumed to day.

DEATH FROM A GUN SHOT WOUND -A lad 15 years of age named John Strang, died yesterday at the New-York Hospital, from the effects of a gun shot wound accidentally received on the 26th of December last, while on a gunning expedition on Long Island with his brother, a lad 10 years age. It appears the deceased received the gun from his brother as he was passing a dock, and taking it by the muzzle, was accidentally shot in the arm and shoulder. The limb was subsequently amputated and he lingered in great pain until yesterday. Coroner Hilton held an inquest upon the body, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered by the jury. Deceased was a native of England and resided in Flushing, L. I.

HEAVY ROBBERT-Arrest on Suspicion .- On last Sunday night the room of Mr. Claus Berewvelt, at No. 81 Mott st., was entered and robbed of \$3,500 in gold coin, mostly double eagles, which the thieves found in a trunk which they broke open. Three Germans, named Samuel Wood, August Meyer and Abraham Reyner, were yesterday arrested by Officers S. J. Smith and Dowling, of the Lower Police Court, on suspicion of being the robbers. Reyner, it appears, was seen lurking about the place about the time the robbery was committed, and on being taken to the Station-House, threw away a key, which was recovered and found to fit the out-side door of the house robbed. The keeper of a lager beer shop in Centre at was also arrested on suspicion of having received and secreted the money. All were taken before Justice Osborne and locked up to await examination.

PRANK LEGILLE . "Ladies" Garctle of Fashion" affords a complete toilette directory, and both in point of letterpress and embellishments, takes the highest rank among all

To the Editor of The N. V. Trobane.

Size: In your edition of this day, I find an article headed.

"Breaking up of a disorderly Lager Bier and Dance House," ke, ke,
In the article, my name is mentioned, ("Conseiller Cale of the
"Ninth Ward."). It is but just and proper, that I should

and his guest. I transacted my dusiness and dues win him names seems as it would in any private dweiling in this City, when invited, being a clieut of nine.

About 9 c/dock, while I was in the saloon second e'ory, (at that time no denoting was going on at all, not was there any disturbance in the house whatever; all was quiet and orderly, the Oouncillman and the Captain of the Police, with his force, emirred with upraised clais, and surrounded the whole party in the house, numbering some circles persons. Three or four seined me, (as if I was some monster,) with liber clube upraised, and then pounced upon Blummersher. We being secured, the rest were brought in a ring, (numbering about forty,) and marched off to the immortal Station-House, with a tile of policemen on each side—the Councillman then being the orderly marshal of all. We entered our appointed place, solected by the Councillman for that night, in due regimental order. Names of all were taken, and we for the might salegard our logding place. It the morning we were dismissed by his Honor Justice Bogart, (a worth), high-minded magistrate. I did not beg to be released, as alored, but demanded, in language couched in respectful terms, my release, stating how I came there, what my business was Ac; but all was of no avail. I was locked up in custody of officers—a criminal in the kanois of the Councillman—consisted by him to infamy and disgree for the time being. I did not dance or drink layer blue that night conducted myself orderly and properly, was arrested lifeatly and detained wrong fully as also was the whole party. But the judgment of twelve men and the proper Court will, I trust, assisting ment of twelve men and the proper Court will, I trust, assisting ment of twelve men and the proper Court will, I trust, assisting ment of twelve men and the proper Court will, I trust, assisting ment of twelve men and the proper Court will, I trust, assisting ment of twelve men and the proper Court will, I trust, assisting ment of twelve men and the proper Court wil

Supper DEATH .- Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an

THEFT AT A LODGING HOUSE.—A woman named ROSSO Hughes was robbed of \$420 on Saturday night at the lodging boase No. 64 Centre-st. She save information at the Sixth Ward Police Station, when policeman O'Neil searched the house and found \$100 of the stolen money secreted behind a closet. No arrest was made.

GRAND LARGENY.—A young man named Wm. Thomas, was yesterdey arrested, charged with sealing three costs valued at \$42, the property of Mr. Richard Cassiday, of No. 24 Fourth-av. The costs were found in possession of the accused, who was committed for trial.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" this afternoon and evening at Purdy's National Theater. The afternoon performance communes at 2 o'clock, the evening at 71 o'clock. he given away by Perham. In connection with his exhibitions of the Seven Mile Muror. Read his advertisement in ammeniant columns. Plis gift exterprise will have a full consummation in Washington next week.

The Lilliputian King, weighing but six pounds, is now exhibiting at the Browdway Menagotie, where he may be seen in connection with all the wonders of that establishment without extra charge.

Not a brench of promise, as every one that examines Stater's splendid stock of Valentines at No. 204 Chatham eq., will testify to being the best for the prior they have seen. Who has not seen this week's Picagune? It's the funnies and cheapest paper ever issued. The principal out, on John Mitchell, is one of the best things that has appeared in many-day. It's an awful cut. Buy it if you love fun. For sale everywhere

THE LAND OF GOLD-No. 4.

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And there lay the tools that were bought upon trust,
Each washpau and erowbar all covered with rust;
And there lay each greenhers colled up to bis cent,
His pork barrel empty—his money all spent.
And the only thing left to the deluded miner was his wife's picture, by Root, which ettil cheered him on amid his many disappolutments. Friends should never separate, especially for long voyages,
without eachanging portraits. Call at Root's, the winner of the first
price at the World's Fair. His work speaks for itself. Root is at
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WOOD'S NEW SYSTEM OF DRAWING FROM NATURE—Prof. M. W. Dickerson, M. D., of Philadelphia, asys: "I feel assigned that it will enable me to sketch from Nature, and produced a much more pleasing effect than any of the old systems. I can clearly say that in a short course of leasons I have produced an much more pleasing effect than any of the old systems. I can easier a decrease of drawing now taught in our institutions."

Mr. Wood has room for a few new pupils. Apply at his Free Gallery, No. 483 Broadway.

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ONE WEEK LONGER.—Heard, Clapp & Co., No. Soil Grandest, will continue the sale of Wet Black Silks and Satins, Wet Liarn Shertings and Pillow case Linens, Shirting and Fronting Linens, Table Diagers, Table-Cloths and Naphian. Towellogs, Broad-citchs Ac. &c., wet with self-water but warranted perfect in every other respect. Also will open this morthing from the Channesy other respect. Also will open this morthing from the Channesy sold for 1. Also 80 pleese Course Cloths, worth 3, for 1; per yard, will be seed to the Also 80 pleese Course Cloths, worth 3, for 1; per yard. Lades call early and avoid the crowd.

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An opportunity seidom met with to buy Dry Goods
at great largains—Armold Constable & Co. having removed the balance of the large stock of goods from Tiffany & Cuttings, No. 331
Broadway, te their store No. 62 Canal-st., and having mode faither
reduction in their prices, will commence the sale at No. 62 Canal-st.
coday, where those goods, in connection with their own, will be offered at such reduced prices that house-keepers and others will find
it to their advantage to call and examine this sizes, which consists
of a large assortment of Silks. Barieges, Organdas, Jaconeis, togother
with a large stock of Linen Goods.

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PROFESSIONAL CARD.—Drs. R. & J. Hunter receive patients in Disesses of the Lungs daily, from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.,
at their Office, No. 762 Broadway. Refer to E. A. Lambert, Esq.,
Mayor of Broadlyn; Thos Morton, Esq., No. 212 Pearl-st; J. D.
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Hoover, U. S. Marshal, Washington, D.G.; and many other persons
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GAS! GAS!! GAS!!!—A large number of new patterns of Chandellers and other Gas Fixtures, will be found at the great Manufacturing Depot of Archer Warner & Co., No. 378 Broadway.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

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# WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

CHARGE OF BIGAMY.—A young woman of good appearance was brought before Justice Bowell yesterday morning, by Officer Ward, on a charge of bigamy. It a slinged that in June last she was married to a young man manned James Welch, 20 years of sage, who resides in Brooklyn. The second marriage was to Jeans A. Blandell, of South Fourth st., on the 20th of last month. She was committed for examination to-day.

A man named John Burger, arrested by Officer Lara mee at the Peck slip Ferry about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, was brought before Justice Bowellon a charge of creating a disturbance and threatening the life of the private watchman. He was sent to the Pecitientiary four mouths.

MARRIED. ALMY-GARDNER-In' Washington, Feb. 2, Lient. John ... lmy, U. S. Navy, to Sarah McLean, daughter of Col. Charles R

ALBI-OARD, to Sarah McLean, daughter of Col. Charles K. Gardeer.

BLAKE-REYNOLDS-On the 6th inst, by the Rev. Theodore Cupier. Thomas Blake to Caroline A., daughter of the late Valentine Rennoles, all of this city.

CLAFF-SANDFORD-Threaday, Feb. 7, in the Broom et. Church, by the Rev. F. Hattield John T. Clapp to Mary, daughter of the late Capt. Bertlett H. Sanford, both of this city.

FRI-LUDWIG-At Rustic Dale, near Orwigsburg, in Schnylkill County, Fa., Jan. 25, E. J. Fry. of Tamaqua, to Miss Isabella F., daughter of Pater F. Lodwig.

HOLMES-PYLES At Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 24, Geo. D. Holmes, and West Tennessee College, to Miss Mary E., daughter of Adison Pyles. of West Tennessee College, to Miss Mary E., daughter of Adlson Pyles.

JAFFRAY—JACKSON—At Galt, C. W., Jan. 25, Mr. William Jaffray, of The Gait Reporter, to Agnes Smith, youngest daughter of the late James Jackson.

LOWE—SPERLINO—In Sand Creek Church, Ind., Jan. 39, Mr. Franklin Lowe, of Kingston, to Miss Julia A. Sperling, of New-Brunswick, New-Jersey.

PRIBLE—SEAVEY—In Charlestown, Mass., Feb. 1, Mr. Wm. J., Pelrec. of Boston, to Harriet Emma, daughter of J. B. Soavey.

SCHLASMAN—SMITH—At Manafield, Ohlo, Jan. 39, Mr. Peter.

B. Schlashman, of Borks Co., Poun., to Miss Euphresias M. Smith, of of Nawack, Ohlo.

ROBBERT ON THE FIVE POINTS.—A countryman was inveigled a few nights since into a thieving den on the F vo Points by a gang that infests that focality and robbed of a gold watch and other property. Wm Mulholland, alias Hilly Bottles, a person well known to the Police, and three others were yesterday arrested by Capt Brenaun, of the Sixth Ward Police, on suspicion of being the robbers. If the person who was robbed will call at the Lower Police Court he will further the ends of justice and perhaps get back his property.

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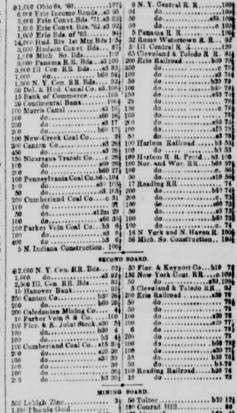
ye rr.
STEBBING—At Sterling, Whiteside Co., II<sup>1</sup>, on the 6th instactic a short illness, Mrs. Eather Stebbins, wife of the Rev. George Stebbins as d deapher of the late Daniel II. Wickham, of this city, in the 5th years of her age.
Ecoton papers please copy.
SMITH—At Strocking, on Tuesday morning, 7th icet., Mrs. Lydia King Smith, aged 90 years, widow of the late Capt. George Smith of

Salem, Mees.

The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon, at 20 clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, Joseph Haward, Est., No. 34 Concordet. Brooklyn. The friends of the femily are layled to attend.

WOODRUFF—At Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 3, 1854, Dr. R. F. Woodruff, of Saratoga County, N. Y.

#### COMMERCIAL MATTERS.



Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia, Tursday, Fob. 7.

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BROKERS' BOARD

Turspay, Feb. 7-P. M. In the Stock market the feeling is not good, and the fan-cies generally are lower. Eric closed at 78, a decline of i P cent from yesterday's closing prices. Reading fell off i.
The Coal shares are dull. Cumberland closed at 30i;
Parker Vein, 6i; Pennsylvania Coal, 193i. Dalaware advanced to 1062 Nicaragua is dull, but firm. N.Y. Central is in demand, and at 1092 201092. Cleveland & Toledo is also better 1 P cent Rome & Watertown, 92; Illinois Central, 120; Panama is better, selling at 100; Michigan Southern, 100; New Haven, 1004, &c., all showing a firm market. There is a fair business doing in Railroad Bonds, which are in fair demand. but not firm. Illinois Central declined to 834; New-York Central 924. In Mining Stocks there is not a very large business, but

the prices are firm. Lehigh Zinc sold at 34; Toltec 124. b30 : Conrad Hill 80; North Carolina 3], b30 ; Algomah 4j. beo : Dolly Hide 54. &c. The market for Exchange closed dull with first-class

sterling bills, not bankers', at 82. Bankers' signatures are held at 9 F cent., France 5.20@5.17]. The supply of bills is in excess of the demand. Freights are quiet but rather firm. To Liverpool 25,000

bushels Cern, 12@12; 1,000 bbls. Flour, 3/6: 1,000 bbls. Resin, 4/: some Bacon, Lard, &c., 40/, and Clover Seed, 45/; soo bales Cotton, 11-32d. To London 100 tes. Rice, 13/; 500 bbls. Flour, 4/6. To Havre, Flour 95c., Wheat 24c. To Glasgow 100 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, 8/. The business to California is moderate at 55 @ 65c.

The amount received at the Sub-Treasury is \$93,239. Paid. \$165,390. Balance, \$5,335,293.

The following sales were made at auction by Simeon Draper

The tone of the private letters by the steamer does not vary materially from the printed accounts, although those from the older London houses are more hopeful than those from the young houses. In most cases they express the conviction that whether war should be declared or not there would be an improvement in financial matters after some thing decisive is known. The letters contain a fair amount of orders for our securities, and several propositions have come over for parcels which are on sale in London on American account. The London Money market was easy. with large amounts of capital in the hands of the leading

bankers waiting safe employment.

The following is the latest statement of the Bank of

England: 1802 DEPARTMENT. . £12,015,106 . £29,383,240 Government debt. . £11,015,106 (Other securities. . . 2,384,806 Gold coin and bullion. . 15,383,846 Silver bullion . . . . Hotes issued .. 229,383,340 Total .... £29,383,840 Total 29,53,500 Government securities
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